

SPORT

TORONTO MAY WIN
INTERNATIONAL PENNANT
 TORONTO—It looks at last as if the International League pennant might come to Canada this year after all.

The Rochester Red Wings are not flying quite so high these halcyon days as they were some weeks ago while the Toronto Leafs, who at the same period were experiencing great difficulty in fighting anywhere and were being tossed hither and yonder by the opposition blasts, are now up on a second place and fighting like demons.

All of which means that the champions are getting it in the neck with more or less regularity and the Toronto club's chance of eventually overcoming the piecemealers are not by any means slim.

At any rate the rush to the front of the Scimitars and the corresponding collapse of the St. Louis farm hands hasn't done the league a bit of harm, but quite the contrary.

If the Red Wings had maintained their winning streak the race would have been pretty well all over by this stage instead of entering into its most interesting phase.

It is no longer a formality—but a battle in which anything may happen. Manager O'Neill for one considers that the Leafs have a first-class chance of landing on top, and doesn't hesitate to say so.

For one thing he firmly believes that the Toronto pitching staff is much stronger than it was and that the club all round is in better shape for a long grind than at any time this season. Paul Zahner should win many games and Nick Harrison should be of much help.

Every pitcher on the club now is ready to go a route which is more than could be said a month or two back. Barrow, to his mind, is as good if not better than any other left-hander in the league, and Page is not much, if anything, behind him in point of ability, while Walter Leverenz can also be depended upon to turn in a fine performance.

Fisher's last effort was a capable one for all that he had to be taken out in the ninth, while Gibson and Cantwell, when right, are exceedingly tough customers to beat. The latter's chief trouble is lack of control, and the Leafs' pilot attributes this to the fact that he tries to put too much on the line.

As for Joe Samuels, the veteran catcher has nothing but comment. "Joe youngster sure broke into the league than this six footer, in his opinion, and he predicts a starry future for him."

RAY SCHAALK HAS CAUGHT FIVE NO-HIT GAMES

Ray Schaalk, former White Sox catcher and now coach of the New York Giants, caught five no-hit games during his long career in baseball. The pitchers were old Bob Russell, Jim Scott, Joe Benz, Eddie Cicotte and Charlie Robertson. The battle thrown by Robertson was a perfect game, not a player reaching first base. Scott did not allow a hit in nine innings, but errors and a base on balls beat him in the tenth.

\$600,000 COUP PUT OVER VIA RADIO

SARATOGA, N.Y.—One of the biggest coups of the year was engineered on Sage Boys, four-year-olds owned by R. Speckles, in a race recently. It is estimated some throughout the country were picked for \$600,000, when the horse won by a nose, paying 31 to 1. It was the first time in history that a racing tip was broadcast over the radio. Letters on the horse preceded the broadcast of the day and the cleanup of the Speckles crowd was general throughout the country.

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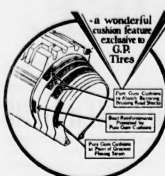
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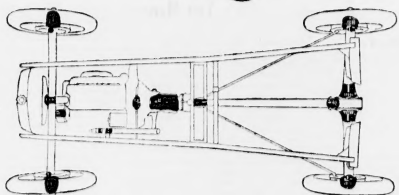
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INCOME TAX REVENUE

SHOWS MATERIAL INCREASE
 OTTAWA.—Income tax receipts for the first quarter of the present fiscal year (ending June 30th) totalled \$36,200,000, an increase of \$9,000,317 over the corresponding quarter of 1928, according to the Minister of National Revenue. The gain is attributed to larger incomes received and to more strenuous efforts in the collection of the taxes.

TUNER VALLEY OIL PRODUCTION INCREASING MONTHLY
 CALGARY, Alta.—The Turner Valley oil field in Alberta becomes increasingly significant and its production and revenue are steadily increasing. A continuous rise in naptha production has been recorded month by month since the beginning of the year. In January there was a total of 38,501 barrels turned out with a value of \$154,000, which rose by consistent increments to 52,122 barrels worth \$368,480 in June. The total for the six months of the year was 386,272 barrels of crude naptha worth \$1,545,088. The expectation is for fully 100,000 barrels in July, which would give a revenue for the month of some \$400,000.

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Two colored gentlemen were engaged in conversation when one of them became very much annoyed by the persistent attentions of a large fly. "Shut, what kind of fly is this?" "That's a house fly." "What am I a house fly?" "A house fly is a fly that buzzes round cows at houses at Jackassmen." "You ain't makin' out for to call me no Jackass?" "No, I ain't makin' out for to call you no Jackass, but you can't fool them house flies."

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BETTER RURAL ROADS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED

The Provincial Government of Alberta have been doing exceedingly well of late in endeavouring to provide better highways.

The Government by increasing the gasoline tax are providing themselves with funds to carry on the work at much greater speed, and while no one realizes that roads cannot be built with prayers and good intentions and the complaints regarding the extra tax are comparatively few and far between.

Some of the motor associations are urgently asking that all gasoline taxes be especially earmarked for Road Expenditure, but surely that is not very important, the main point is to have the Expenditure made.

The demonstration of road work in the district surely is real evidence that the money is being well spent; the contractors finding it necessary to rush the work from early morning until late at night in order to make their contracts reasonably pay.

The next move that the people desire is a more liberal expenditure upon what are called market roads. The example of Premier Ferguson is

worth following. The Ontario Premier announces an expenditure of \$7,000,000, this year and foresees a much heavier outlay in succeeding years.

Good market roads are quite as essential as good highways as the cost of transporting farm products is very materially increased on bad market roads.

HOW MAY WE COMBAT DUST NUISANCE

During this especially dry season the dust nuisance has been more annoying than usual, and has been the bane of every good housekeeper in town.

The home has not been the only place where this nuisance has been so troublesome, the merchants have had one continuous battle all season, accompanied by no little loss financially.

The mayor and councillors should try and obtain information from other towns where experiments have been made, this season and thus be in shape to include a very liberal allowance in next year's estimate to provide funds to relieve this annoying situation, which is not only annoying and expensive but also a health menace which should receive real attention.

ISAW LAST WEEK

TED SWEATMAN strutting around on Saturday night, full of pep as the biggest crowd of the season gathered for the Saturday night hop. The orchestra was great said Ted and the crowd was getting bigger and bigger at each hop. JACK CRILLIN possessing for material for a "music" factory on Sunday. JOE GIBSON and MARK CRILLIN interested spectators at a Horsehoe Pitching Contest on Sunday afternoon. DR. HAWORTH enjoying a very big little motor drive Saturday evening, of course he had JOHN VERMONT the guest of choice on Sunday morning, the day of vicarities of growing cabbage. The "WOP" destroying the quiet of the month evening discussing the matter of wealth with Paul Bartelen and poor Paul couldn't make his escape. FRED J. DUNN as leader of the opposition at the mock Parliament, making more criticism than R. B. Denett would attempt. He was lucky not to be killed. JOHN VERMONT studying the quotations. A farmer filling

out a claim sheet for damages inflicted by the railway. His cow had been killed, and he so entered it on his blank. All went well until he came to the question: Disposition of the carcass?—He puzzled for a time, then filled in—"Killed and gentle."

THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE chorus having a rehearsal of "The more we are together" at 7 a.m. before leaving for Standard. Some of the returning "times widows" jolting tried him hard about some of the good times he had on the vacation trip. W. S. J. the baby next door has his first parliament session. H. KEMENY explaining the benefits to be obtained through enjoying the Mackenzie enjoying himself at the Hotel Palliser. JOE VAN TIGHEM receiving a shower of confetti after the Mackenzie-Wright wedding. HECTOR McCLEGGOR showing the new School Inspector, the points of interest in Strathmore. Why wouldn't he—the Inspector is a McGregor, enough said.

Heard On The Street

"Are you sure this man was intoxicated?" asked Constable Wallace. "Well, no, sir," said Blimey Bill. "I kept 'twice said as 'ow' 'e brought 'ome two old nags and tried to make them stand 'up as book-ends on the parlor table."

Doctor—"Well, my friend, what seems to be your trouble?" Patient (nervously)—"I believe I have caught laismus, doctor. I can not sleep a wink, with around 2 a.m. in the morning." Doctor—"Nonsense! Insomnia is not contagious!" Patient—"It is in my case doctor. The baby next door has it!"

Two farmers met in town a few days after a cyclone hit the country. "Yes, it did quite a bit of damage out our way," said one reflectively. "By the way, Hank, was that new barn of yours injured any?" The other shifted his head of chewing tobacco.

"I can't say rightly," he answered slowly. "I ain't found it yet."

A correspondent assures us that the following notice has been posted around an electric station in Donegal: "Warning—To touch these wires is instant death. Any one found doing so will be prosecuted."

Customer—Gimme a tablet. Jack Crillin—What kind of a tablet? Customer—A yellow one. Jack—That what's the matter with you?

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